

The Carolinian

VOLUME XXXIII

University of North Carolina at Greensboro—November 15, 1963

NUMBER 9

Legislature Approves 1:00 a.m. Permission

Legislature passed a resolution granting 1:00 a.m. curfew permission for Saturday night by an overwhelming majority at the regular meeting November 13. The resolution now awaits the approval of the Chancellor.

In presenting the bill, Patty Biggard, chairman of the Rules Committee stated, "1:00 a.m. permission is a privilege which places more responsibility on each student. It is this extra responsibility on each student. It is this extra responsibility which divides a college from a University. In the future we will have to accept more responsibility for our own education as well as our social behavior, but we must make our beginnings now. If we want the name we must take the by-products."

EXTRA HOSTESS DUTY

She also pointed out one of the disadvantages of the curfew. This problem refers to the extra hour of work for the hostesses on Saturday night. As a possible solution for this, the Rules Committee suggested that the girl responsible for locking the dorm on Saturday night assume the extra hour of hostess duty.

Miss Biggard concluded by saying, "I can only state that the campus wants this change and is ready for it. Of the 834 Carolinian questionnaires which have been counted, 762 students have favored this change while only 72 opposed it. In addition to this indication by the students, there is the fact that we are part of a consolidated University and the girls at Chapel Hill do have a 1:00 a.m. permission both Friday and Saturday nights."

BY-LAW CHANGES

Other business included the oath of office for the new members and three by-law changes were passed to the two week waiting period. These concern a requirement that all class officers take the parliamentary procedure test and the term of a legislature representative.

Legislature also passed a by-law change on the Elections Board. The change, which has already gone through the waiting period,

was presented by Pam Hoyle. It reads "The first and second SGA elections shall be held preferably before Spring Holidays in the second semester. They may be held closely following Spring Holidays."

Continued on Page Three

Middleton Exhibits Special Brochures Describing Training

During the 1964 spring semester, the Drama-Speech Department will offer two new courses, one in speech correction and another in general speech. These sequences may be chosen by students who plan to become speech therapists or drama and speech teachers in secondary schools. Other students may elect the courses.

The courses are: Drama-Speech 230, An Introduction to Phonetics, and Drama-Speech 332, An Introduction to Speech Correction.

According to Herman Middleton, Head of the Department of Drama-Speech, both of the new sequences are an outgrowth of the need for speech training in North Carolina. Recent adoption of a plan to certify secondary school teachers in Speech in North Carolina has increased the need for people with some training in Speech.

Special brochures describing the drama, speech correction, and general speech courses are available in the Speech Laboratory Office, 115 McIver.

Kupferer, Rubel Conclude Atomistic Society Study

Two members of the UNGC staff are to present a paper at the annual American Anthropology Association meeting this November 21-24 in San Francisco. Drs. Harriet Kupferer and Arthur Rubel of the Anthropology department will conclude several months work in the presentation of the topic "The Atomistic Type Society."

Material for the paper has come from Rubel's research on Mexican-Americans and from Kupferer on the Indians of the Canadian Sub-Arctic.

Suggesting that in spite of the traditional differences of these people, environment and economic —the UNGC instructors claim that they are very similar in certain society structures. The meeting is an assembly of the 1200 anthropologists in the nation to attend a series of lectures in which other such papers are given on recent research.

UN Delegates Adopt New Native Countries For Model Assembly

Two delegations of four persons each will represent UNGC at the sixth annual Middle South United Nations Model General Assembly to be held at Duke University on February 12-15, 1964.

Chosen in interviews last week, the eight girls will represent India and Venezuela. Delegates for Venezuela will be Patsy Routh, Carol Ann Bryden, Sherrill White, and Marty Stone, and delegates for India will be Donna Merritt, Miriam Lane, Sherry O'Donnell, and Diane Lawrence.

By February these girls are expected to have a thorough knowledge of their "second" country and a working knowledge of the structure, duties and activities of the U.N.

Sponsored annually by the College Council for the United Nations, the purpose of the Model General Assembly is to increase student knowledge and participation in U.N. activities.

As in the past the delegations will be sponsored by N.S.A., which has backed delegations representing Turkey and Panama in the last two years.



Dr. Bruce Eberhart, Biology Depart. head, will study on a grant the genes in fungi which control the conversion of cellulose into sugar. The vast amount of sugar, released from grasses, could be used for human consumption.

Eberhart Exploits Fungi, Molds To Solve World Food Shortage

Aimed toward a study of one aspect of the world's growing problem of food shortage, a newly equipped laboratory at UNGC is devoted to a special type of research.

Dr. Bruce Eberhart, head of the UNGC Biology Department, is directing the year-long research program with the aid of a \$5000 research grant from the Brown-Hazen Fund of New York. A native of California, Dr. Eberhart came to UNGC last February from Princeton. He taught bio-chemical genetics and directed undergraduate research in genetics.

UNIQUE RESEARCH

In Dr. Eberhart's laboratory, the research is proceeding along a unique line, toward an understanding of the nature and functions of the genes in fungi and molds that control conversion of cellulose into sugar.

"A very large proportion of the 'food' of the world," Dr. Eberhart points out, "is in a form that is not immediately available for human consumption. Grass, trees and algae of the oceans contain vast amounts of sugar, but it is locked in a form that humans cannot digest. The usual way we obtain this food is to first allow animals to eat it, digest it, and grow on its nourishment. Then we convert the animals into a food form we can use."

"But wouldn't it be much more efficient, particularly in a food-problem country, to use the sugar in grass directly and skip the time and energy loss of first con-

verting it into meat?"

SHORT CUT

Dr. Eberhart hopes to find this short cut through a study of the protein enzymes in the cells of molds and fungi. If he and his associates can find out exactly how these enzymes work, obtain them in sufficient quantity, and use them efficiently, they may have the necessary clue to a way of converting cellulose directly from wood or grass into usable sugar.

Another problem that the research program is working on is the rot by fungi that each year destroys millions of dollars worth of textiles, wood, and other cellulose materials. Here, again, an answer to the mysteries of the enzymes would produce a better method of protecting cotton and other products.

Library To Hold Book Sale; All Copies Are Bargains

The library will hold a sale of library discards and other old and new books presented to the library for sale to students and faculty, November 18-23. Prices will be as follows: Monday, \$1.50 per book; Tuesday, \$1.00; Wednesday, \$.75; Thursday, \$.50; Friday, \$.25; Saturday a.m., \$.10; and Saturday after 1:30 p.m., \$.10 per dozen.

As usual the selection is varied from practically new fiction to much-used textbooks and classics. The proceeds from the books weeded from library collections will be returned to the book code for purchase of books needed by the library, and money from the sale of gift books will be used by the Friends of the Library for special items.

Querying Students Off To Market To Market

Students from the economic geography classes of Prof. Norman Schul interviewed hundreds of Greensboro shoppers at retail checkout counters.

Stores in 25 shopping centers were visited by the querying students from 4 to 6 p.m., seeking information on shoppers' modes of transportation, the amounts of purchases, the number of persons accompanying them, and their shopping habits and preferences at different types of businesses.

The project is a part of the land-use plan being sponsored by the Greensboro City Planning Department. The basic data is expected to throw light on patterns of consumer purchasing to be studied toward the improvement of shopping facilities.

Soda Shop Reduces Sandwiches 10c

"If I had only known sooner that the students were discontent, I would have lowered the prices and made other improvements much earlier," said Mrs. Grace Gale, Director of Food Service.

Effective as of this week, hamburgers and cheeseburgers are now 30c and 35c respectively. All sandwiches have been reduced by ten cents. Lettuce and tomato will be five cents extra.

FREE WATER

Water will be served with meals free, with a charge of two cents if it is the only purchase. Cokes and peeps will remain the same price because they are served in ten ounce cups. Establishments having cheaper prices use eight ounce cups. The only other beverage price change will be a two cent reduction on the second cup of coffee.

Because of the initiative of several students on this campus improvements will be made. Mrs. Gale was totally unaware of the unrest caused by these conditions. She had been serving larger sandwiches which was the cause of the increased prices.

SUPER SODA SHOP

Last weekend, aided by a student, Mrs. Gale compared the sandwiches and drinks of seven other establishments with those of the Soda Shop. The quality and size of the Soda Shop items were far superior. The portions and prices, however, will now be lower in accordance with the students' desires.

Mrs. Gale stated that the prices are set by the operational costs and other overhead expenses. She further noted that the Soda Shop

must operate at a profit. Student help is now being used in the restaurant.

SPEEDY COUNTER LINES

Many improvements will soon be apparent. The machines have been moved already to different locations providing more space. In addition to this more chairs and tables will be added. They also are working on plans to speed up the counter lines.

In answer to the pleas for salt and pepper on the tables, Mrs. Gale said that this would depend

solely on the students themselves. Previously the shakers have been removed by students and the paper containers wasted and mixed together. Now the salt and pepper are available at the cash register.

WILLING HELPER

In conclusion, Mrs. Gale stressed the importance of students coming to her with their complaints. She said that she would be more than willing to help in any way possible to make the Soda Shop a more pleasant place for students to eat and relax.

Schola Cantorum Opens Music Season Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium the Greensboro Civic Music Association will open its current series by presenting the famed Schola Cantorum of New York.

Selections on the program include excerpts from Handel's opera Solomon, a group of sixteenth century madrigals, choruses from Puccini's *Girl of the Golden West*, Humperdenck's *Hansel and Gretel*, and Bizet's *Carmen*, and excerpts from Bernstein's *Candide*.

Under the direction of Hugh Ross, the Schola Cantorum is recognized as one of the foremost choral groups in the world. Organized in 1909 by Kurt Schindler, the group has since then presented 64 American performances, 22 world premieres, and an unaccounted number of New York performances.

It has been under such famous conductors as Bruno Walter, Sir Thomas Beecham, and Leopold Stokowski and appears regularly with the Boston Symphony and New York Philharmonic orchestras. The Schola has also participated in numerous ballet performances, both with the Sadlers' Wells Ballet at the Metropolitan Opera House and the New York City Ballet. It has made numerous television appearances.

PHILHARMONIC HALL

It also took part in the gala opening program of the New Philharmonic Hall in New York's Lincoln Center. There, under Leonard Bernstein, it performed the "Gloria" from Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis* and the first movements of Mahler's *Eighth Symphony*.

Sorority Taps Musicians

Alpha Xi Chapter of Nu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority, has tapped seven UNGC student members.

Introduced at the recent annual fall pledge ceremony, the new members are: Lea Jane Berinati, music education major; Vera Leonard, violin and math major; Mary Alice Watson, violin and chemistry major; Patricia Williams and Mamie Shepherd, liturgical music majors; Christine Solem, piano major; and June Swindell, graduate student in music education.

Admission for students is by ID cards. Date tickets must be secured in advance from the School of Music office for \$1.00.

Students Decorate Curry To Emphasize Education

National Education Week is November 10-16. Recommended topics for consideration this week are Values of Free Men, Learning Opportunities for All, Quality Teaching, Balanced Curriculum, Community Resources, Financial Support, and Goals for Tomorrow.

NCEA members are observing this event by decorating a bulletin board on "Education Strengthens the Nation" in the Curry School of Education.

Don Morrow, NCEA State Field Secretary, spoke to NCEA on the newly adopted "Code of Ethics for the Education Profession."

Eight members will attend the annual fall conference in Raleigh on Saturday, November 16. "Creativity and Culture: Emphasis on Excellence" will be the main address.

Miss Lois Edinger, instructor of Home Economics Education, was elected vice-president, president elect, of the National Education Association.

Chemistry Professor Presents Research

Dr. Helen Bedon of the Chemistry Department is presenting a paper at the Southeastern Regional meeting of the American Chemical Society. The meeting is in Charlotte, N. C., from November 14 to November 16.

The topic of the paper is "A Molecular Orbital Treatment of the Spectrum of the Hexafluorotantalate (III) Ion." The research for this paper has been carried out in collaboration with Dr. Sally M. Horner and Dr. S. Y. Tyrel, Jr., of the Department of Chemistry at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The research was supported by the UNGC Research Fund, the Office of Naval Research and the Advanced Research Projects Agency.

Exhibition Shows NC Printmakers

Thirty recent prints by North Carolina artists are on view at Weatherspoon Gallery Corridor, through November 24. The exhibition, entitled "North Carolina Printmakers", was assembled by the North Carolina Museum of Art and is touring galleries, museums, and schools of North Carolina on loan.

The exhibition shows original work by contemporary North Carolina printmakers such as Earl Mueller, Jean L. Fonville, Robert Broderson, and George Bireline. Also having pictures on display are several UNGC alumnae: Maud Gatewood, Ann L. Dearsley, Ann W. Thomas, and Anne Mercer Kessler Shields; a former faculty member, Harold Altman, and Helen Thrush, presently a faculty member here.

Funds for the purchase of the main portion of the collection were provided by Mrs. Reby Lewis of Winston-Salem, with supplementary gifts from other sources. As funds become available, works of other important printmakers of the state will be added.

Cousins Directs Concert; University Choral Sings

Sunday, November 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium, the School of Music will premiere the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra under the direction of M. T. Cousins in its first concert this year.

The Blessed Damozel will be the main feature given by the University Choral with Mary Gilley and Eve-Ann Eichhorn, soprano soloists. The Orchestra will also play Beethoven's *Lenia Overture No. 3* and Tchaikovsky's *Fourth Symphony*.



Elliott Hall is sponsoring a Hootenanny this Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock in Cone Ballroom. Folk-singing stars the Huntsmen, the Plainsmen and the Migrants with Guerry Matthews will be featured. Pillows and blankets are in order as seating will be on the floor.

The Carolinian

University Of North Carolina At Greensboro

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Letters To The Editor

Today at twelve-fifteen in South Dining Hall, a group of approximately seventy-five to one hundred students staged what they called a "tray riot" in protest of the exceedingly long subveyor line. They seemed to think that by leaving all their trays on the floor and on the tables for others to pick up and put on the conveyor belt, they would accomplish something. What this something is completely escapes me, as well as the other fifteen or twenty girls working in the dining hall at the time of the demonstration. Whatever their purpose, they accomplished nothing. In fact, the only thing that came of this childish and unruly behavior was extra work for the dining hall girls.

Why, if they wanted to protest the inadequate dining hall facilities, didn't they go to the administration, write to the *Carolinian*, or do something constructive? They only hurt themselves and their fellow class-mates. The people who had to clean up after these college-age "children" were not the dining hall administration nor the men hired to work in the kitchen. Instead, dining hall girls who themselves have had to stand in the subveyor lines at one time or another and who do not like the situation anymore than anyone else, had to spend a good 20 to 30 minutes picking up those trays.

The leaving of trays, however, was only a part of what happened. In addition, these "protesting students" ignored the hostess when she asked those girls sitting in the floor eating to please sit at a table. Finally Mrs. Stowe, the dining hall supervisor, had to be called. Moreover, when the trays were left on the floor and the girls started out, they pushed, elbowed, and stepped on Mrs. Stowe and several dining hall girls in order to get them out of the way so the demonstrators could pass. There was little or no demonstration—only mass confusion.

Everyone is aware of the situation in the dining hall, but unfortunately there is little or nothing that can be done until the school gets more money; this can be done only by raising the tuition. How many people will "riot" over that, I wonder?

At the present moment, I must admit that I am ashamed to be a member of the sophomore class because of the ridicule and criticism some of my "illustrious" classmates have brought down on our heads. Maybe one day we will all grow up and act in an adult, sensible manner. Until that day, God help us—we're going to need someone's help for sure!

Laurin Horney

(Editor's note: This letter was addressed to the girls participating in the "tray riot.")

What exactly was your goal when you participated in that bit of idiocy in South Dining Hall on November 7, 1963 at 12:15 p.m.? What did you hope to accomplish? The probable answer is to get rid of the long subveyor lines in South and West. Did you really think that the "tray riot" would solve anything? Had you investigated the situation? Had any of you talked to any of the dieticians, the administration, or anybody who might have given you some information on the subject? Did you ever think that maybe you could talk to someone, find out

some information, and offer some suggestions? Did you ever think of the girls who happen to have to work in the dining hall—the ones who ended up having to put your trays down the subveyor, after first having to clean up some of the abominable messes you left on those trays? Don't any of you realize that there are over three thousand girls on this campus who have to be fed, that you are only a small group in this three thousand, and that you do not have any more rights than any of them?

Of course, the dining hall situation is bad. That is an obvious conclusion. However, a group of girls throwing down their trays and running out of the dining hall giggling will not accomplish a thing. Presumably, as a member of a college community, you ought to realize that "riots" and mobs seldom accomplish anything and you ought to have at least a small degree of maturity. However, if this is true, you did a marvelous job of hiding your knowledge and your maturity in South Dining Hall on the day in question. Certainly, something should be done about the subveyor lines, but a "tray riot" is a senseless course of action. Why do you not use some of your energy in talking to Miss Phillips, the director of Food Service, or Mrs. Stowe, one of the dieticians? Why did you not air your complaints to the Board of Trustees when they visited this campus and really wanted to find out the student body's problems? Did anyone think of taking this complaint to them, or is it easier to put down your trays and run, rather than to think about the problem, find out about it, and try to solve it by making suggestions? Why do you not use a little common sense and consideration instead of acting like a mob of immature children?

Janet Parker

EAT YOUR SPINACH

(Copy Editor's Profound Observations: We can remember when our mothers used to say, "Eat all your spinach because there are some children in the world who are starving." And we'd say Big Deal, and cram the spinach into a napkin or give it to the dog, who wouldn't eat it, either.

In today's *Carolinian* we discover that we are eating on the dining hall floor and searching for a 30-cent hamburger. A Scout-type nose-bag and a dime for the coke machine would be super. Yay for chow. 'Cause if our mothers knew who was really starving, they wouldn't have asked us to eat spinach....)

Music Teachers Meel

UNCG's School of Music will host the Southeast Division of the Music Teachers National Association next April.

Chairman of arrangements at the convention will be Dr. Harold Luce, UNCG assistant professor of music. Dr. Luce, recently elected president of the N.C. Music Teachers Association, which is affiliated with the MTNA, states that between 500 to 600 teachers from 11 states will attend the April meeting.



"FOR IN ONE GREAT UNBROKEN BAND
... YOUR DAUGHTERS STAND ..."

WILKIE: DORIAN GRAY

Once To Every Man And Nation—
Comes One Thad Eure ...

In A Nutshell

(From the RALEIGH NEWS AND OBSERVER) Thad Eure's assumption of the leadership against the Communists in North Carolina should be welcomed by everybody.

It is good to have Mr. Eure, after hemming and hawing for four months to see how all the winds would blow, to hold up his arm and say "this hand wrote every word" of the college speaker gag bill and that, if this bill is repealed, he's got another one.

The threat of communism in North Carolina may be so great that the state needs a full time man on the job of defense against it. And certainly nobody has as much full time to put on that job as Mr. Eure.

As Secretary of State he now gets \$18,000 a year for supervising a clerical staff of less than twenty people. The duties at his office have been steadily cut across the years until today his position is more decorative than essential.

Nobody can blame him in his official loneliness if he would like to make his job more dynamic. And establishing himself as the prime official for "striking a blow" at communism could be just what he, if not the state, needs.

After all Mr. Eure must get tired of just signing documents put under his pen. And for \$18,000 a year (recently raised \$6,000 at one clip by the legislature that passed the gag law) the state ought to get a little more work out of him.

If he is ready to devote himself to saving North Carolina from the Communist menace here, there is certainly nobody who could be more readily spared for the job.

Beginning To Stir

(From the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER) Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges dumped some scalding criticism on teacher training programs and North Carolina's local support of education during a speech in Durham last week. His aim was good.

On teacher education, the former Tar Heel governor said: "I don't know anything about medical schools, but I hope they aren't as casual about training the surgeon who operate on you and me someday as we are about training our teachers. The job of teaching is too important for mediocre people to fill."

And on local support of education: "The state can play a major role in equalizing educational opportunities throughout North Carolina. But the level of quality at which this equalizing takes place depends upon the support we are willing to give our schools at the local level."

"North Carolina cannot have the kind of schools its young people need without sacrifice. And the demonstration of a people's willingness to accept the financial responsibilities of an adequate educational system must begin in their local school districts."

Hodges brought along statistics to prop his case. The U. S. Office of Education has found that only 41 per cent of the mathematics teachers and 60 per cent of the high school science teachers have training equivalent to an undergraduate major in the field in which they are teaching, and in liberal arts the situation is similar.

"Colleges are forced to spend more than \$10 million annually on remedial English courses to bring students, inadequately prepared in high school, to levels of English necessary for the proper pursuit of their college studies."

Hodges contrasted North Carolina—notorious for its failure to provide local support for schools—with Nebraska.

The State of North Carolina pays 70 per cent of its total public school costs, while the state of Nebraska pays only six per cent. Nebraska has a constitutional provision barring state debt; so it can vote no state bonds for schools or any other purpose. Yet Nebraska's Selective Service rejections for failing the mental test in 1962 were less than 5 per cent, while North Carolina's was nearly 35 per cent, which made us 43rd in the nation.

North Carolina's ratio of college students to its total population of college age in 1970 is estimated at 34 per 100, compared with 48 per 100 in the nation. In this category in 1926, North Carolina ranked 46th from the top.

We ranked worse in number of persons 25 years and over who had completed less than eight years of school—49th. Forty-one per cent of the North Carolinians over 25, or 956,000, haven't gone through the eight grade.

Obviously, then, the local support is not pulling its weight. Sanford has tried to waken us to the crisis of ignorance—but Hodges speech reminds us that we have only barely begun to stir.

Footnote

Nay ...

SUBVEYOR! WHAT'S THAT!

We feel that it is fairly evident even to the casual observer (and that would encompass about two thirds of this campus) that there is at present a certain amount of unrest among members of the student body. This unrest was brought into the open by a "tray riot" staged in one of the dining halls last week. As a result there has been much screaming and name-calling directed toward the persons responsible for this action.

And we cannot help but wonder how many of those doing the screaming are aware of the fact that some of these same "instigators" are also directly responsible for bringing about the changes which have taken place in the soda shop this week. It is true that in this case different means were used. But when it comes to the dining hall, there are those of us who are fed up with "red tape" which is almost as involved as the subveyor lines.

Happily enough, the major crisis seems to have passed, and administrative attention is now being focused on the immediate needs in regard to the dining hall situation. And perhaps in the near future we will no longer have to cut afternoon classes in order to get a meal for which we have already paid.

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE RANCH ...

By passing the bill concerning the 1:00 a.m. permission on Saturday night, Legislature seems to have shown some signs of maturity. At least we would like to think that they passed it for some reason other than merely being able to stay out an hour later on Saturday. Perhaps the speech in favor of the bill had some influence on their decision. We certainly hope so.

We can help but wonder, however, at the inconsistencies of this body in their actions. With regard to the by-law change concerning parliamentary procedure tests for specified class officers they apparently saw no need for discussion on the matter. This by-law change was not one to be taken lightly though perhaps it seemed insignificant to many in comparison with passing a 1:00 a.m. permission.

The Chairman of Legislature was certainly not happy with the neglect shown this piece of legislation. Unfortunately, she chose to show her disgust before the legislative body by means of innuendoes. And, again unfortunately, this is not the first time such innuendoes have been made use of. We question the ethics involved in attempting to sway a legislative body in session.

Believe it or not, however, we keep hoping ...

IN THE NEWS ...

In spite of the fact that the CAROLINIAN does not have a magnitudinous fan club on campus, it seems to be reaching out across the state. First the newspapers were questioning the appearance of a boxing ad in the paper (they just don't realize how handy it is), and then our innocuous opinion poll made the local headlines. And now the television industry is pounding at our door. Hollywood, beware.

AS PART OF A FACT FINDING, TROUBLE SHOOTING PRESIDENTIAL TEAM SENT OUT TO SEEK WAYS OF RESTORING BI-RACIAL COMMUNICATIONS IN SOUTHERN CITIES. I WOULD LIKE TO REPORT OUR FINDINGS.



NO. 1- IT IS OUR CONCLUSION THAT SOME OF THE DIFFICULTIES ARE SEMANTIC. THE NEGRO COMMUNITY HAS DROPPED THE USE OF THE COURTESY WORD "SIR," REPLACING IT WITH A WORD FOUND TO BE FAR LESS APPEALING. IMMEDIATE REINSTATEMENT OF THE WORD "SIR" MIGHT WELL OPEN OTHER AREAS FOR DISCUSSION.



NO. 2- IN TALKS WITH WHITE CIVIC LEADERS IT BECAME CLEAR THAT INCREASED TENSION WAS DUE TO NEGRO LAPSES IN THE TECHNIQUE OF NON-VIOLENCE. SOUTHERN MODERATES FEEL THIS TO BE A BETRAYAL OF THE NEGRO REVOLUTION AND INSIST THAT ONCE THE NEGRO COMMUNITY SURRENDERS ITS ARMS, OTHER AREAS FOR DISCUSSION MIGHT WELL BE OPENED.



NO. 3- SOUTHERN MODERATES DEEM THE CONTINUED INVOLVEMENT OF NEGRO CHILDREN IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO BE A DELIBERATE PROVOCATION. RETURN NEGRO RELIGION TO THE HARMLESS PURPOSES IT WAS DESIGNED FOR AND OTHER AREAS FOR DISCUSSION MIGHT WELL BE OPENED.



FINALLY WE FIND THAT WHITE CIVIC LEADERS REMAIN PERTURBED AT OUTSIDE AGITATORS—A PRIME EXAMPLE BEING THEIR ANGER AT OUR FACT FINDING, TROUBLE SHOOTING PRESIDENTIAL TEAM WHEN IT TRIED TO GET IN TOUCH WITH THE NEGRO COMMUNITY. THE DISSOLUTION OF OUR TEAM MIGHT WELL SERVE TO OPEN OTHER AREAS FOR DISCUSSION.



OUR PRESENT ATTITUDE IS THAT THIS MEANINGFUL DIALOGUE SHOULD BE CONTINUED.



11-17

Congressional Right To Investigate: HUAA

BY WILKIE

The Committee on Un-American Activities, as a whole or by a subcommittee, is authorized to make from time to time investigations of (1) the extent, character, and objects of un-American propaganda activities in the United States, (2) the diffusion within the United States of subversive and un-American propaganda that is instigated from foreign countries or of a domestic origin and attacks the principle of the form of government as guaranteed by our Constitution, and (3) all other questions in relation thereto that would aid Congress in any necessary remedial legislation.

The Committee on Un-American Activities shall report to the House (or to the Clerk of the House if the House is not in session) the results of any such investigation together with such recommendations as it deems advisable.

For the purpose of any such investigation, the Committee on Un-American Activities, or any subcommittee thereof, is authorized to sit and act at such times and places within the United States, whether or not the House is sitting, has recessed, or has adjourned, to hold such hearings, to require the attendance of such witnesses and the production of such books, papers and documents, and to take such testimony, as it deems necessary. Subpoenas may be issued under the signature of the chairman of the committee or any subcommittee, or by any member designated by any such chairman, and may be served by any person designated by any such chairman or member. (Public Law 601, 79th Congress, 1946, chapter 753, 2nd Session).

No other Congressional investigating committee in the history of the United States has provoked more controversy or criticism than has the Un-American Activities Committee of the House of Representatives. No committee has been more bitterly attacked or more vigorously defended. To many Americans it constitutes one of the gravest threats to civil liberty our nation has ever known. In less than a decade it has managed to create and impose a loyalty standard upon a nation, dangerously narrowing our traditions of freedom of thought, expression and association. To others, such as William F. Buckley whose book concerning the committee and its work is called a "calm review of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, HUAA has been the chief bulwark against subversion; almost singlehandedly it has saved the nation from the Communists.

The Committee on Un-American Activities was created in 1938 by a resolution of the House of Representatives as a temporary investigating committee, given a renewal of authority from time to time, and ultimately in 1945 it was added to list of permanent committees of the House. Throughout the committee's history one spectacular hearing followed another, accompanied by one sensational report after the other. Again and again the committee has ascertained that America is in great danger and that its institutions are being threatened by subversives. From this committee have come the reports of labor unions

captured by Communists in their midst, governmental agencies overrun with spies, the secrets of American science betrayed by eminent scholars and mysterious agents, and a motion picture industry that is shot through with Communist directors, actors and script writers.

Without this committee's efforts Alger Hiss would not have been sent to jail. William Remington would not have been prosecuted in federal court on the charge of perjury. In 1947 President Harry Truman would not have established the loyalty program in the federal service under which hundreds of civil servants have been dismissed from their jobs and thousands more have resigned.

The first Congressional investigation took place just three years after Congress was established, when in 1792 the House of Representatives appointed a committee to look into the disaster that the St. Clair expedition suffered at the hands of the Indians. Since that time, the use of Congress' investigating power has been virtually continuous and there has never been a long period in that body's history without some spectacular investigation.

Subversive activity has always been a concern of Congress; however, apart from the enactment of laws defining such specific offenses as treason, espionage, sabotage and conspiracy, this concern was largely limited to the present century. The following is a brief synopsis of the more important legislation aimed at curbing the subversive movement in this country:

1798—Alien and Sedition Laws —directed against the spread of the doctrines of the French Revolution

1917, 1918—Espionage and Sedition Acts — under which a woman was convicted for saying in conversation, "I wish Wilson was in hell, and if I had the power I would put him there."

1940—Alien Registration (or Smith) Act—the first peacetime sedition act since 1798, which made it unlawful for any person knowingly to teach or advocate the overthrow of the government by force or violence, or help organize or to become a member of any organization so teaching or advocating the overthrow of the government.

1950—Internal Security (or McCarran) Act—passed over a presidential veto and aimed at outlawing or curbing a wide variety of activities by Communists or other 'totalitarians'—its best known section requires the registration with the government of all Communists and Communist front organizations as well as the individual members of the former (Public Law No. 831, 81st Congress, 2d Session, September 23, 1950).

The average size for a Congressional committee is usually twenty-five or more members. HUAA's is fixed at nine. It is one of the few committees in the House that is exempt from the rule that a representative may serve on but one standing committee. Former

Speaker Sam Rayburn once said that of all the committees that representatives asked to serve on, the Un-American Activities was the least requested. The committee's members are subject to a great deal of publicity, and the committee has often been the victim of hair-brained members. Karl E. Mundt could be classified as one of the more intelligent and responsible men who has served on the committee, but the anti-Semitic John Rankin will probably be remembered longer than Mundt. Richard Nixon built his political career on the committee's hearings involving Alger Hiss.

Undoubtedly, the Committee on Un-American Activities has shed light upon the revolutionary aims of the Communist party in the United States and international Communism in general. It produced valuable information at a time when many Americans were inclined to believe that the Communists were content to leave their experimenting to the Soviet Union. However, the committee made its information available in such a disorderly and irresponsible manner that its impact was far less than it could have been.

The committee has indeed helped to educate the American people about the purposes and methods of its own Communist movement, but here again they presented their information to the public in an irresponsible manner. Undoubtedly, the committee played a large part in the exposure of the espionage activities of the Communist agents in the United States. HUAA can also justly claim a share of the credit for the passage by Congress of the Internal Security Act of 1950, in spite of the fact that the law takes its popular name from the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Pat McCarran.

According to Robert K. Carr, one of the most serious shortcomings in the committee's record is the way in which the committee has always insisted upon personalizing its undertakings. This tendency has created an exceedingly serious threat to the Anglo-American concept of criminal justice. For centuries we have believed that no man shall be accused of an offense against society unless that offense has been carefully defined by law; also we have believed that a person is innocent until proven guilty and that the burden of proving this guilt rest with the state. One of HUAA's leading purposes has been to demonstrate the 'guilt' of certain persons for offenses not always defined in the law and to see them punished in the sense of damage to their reputations and the possible loss of their means of livelihood.

All too frequently the committee has been content to point the finger of guilt at Communists or fellow travelers while making little effort to demonstrate the fact that they have been engaged in any acts of a subversive nature. The activities of the committee have

tended to provoke a large scale witch-hunt spirit in both the government and in private lives.

By exposing innocent persons before its hearing, the committee (and the patriots' and professional organizations that have followed HUAA's lead and used its findings) seem determined to force the final and complete de-Americanization of these persons. The committee is largely responsible for the demoralization within the federal service by its constant emphasis on loyalty testing. The House Committee on Un-American Activities has done its share to discredit the Congress of the United States in the eyes of many citizens and has provided the place for many of the representatives body's most incompetent members to run loose.

Perhaps one of the most serious threats that this committee has imposed upon the citizens of this country has been its adverse effects on the moral and intellectual atmosphere of the United States. It has done this by its constant reiteration of the idea that our social structure is packed with disloyal persons: that our public officers are spies for the Soviet Union, our teachers are Communists, our scientists are weak links in our security system, our motion pictures are tainted with foreign propaganda and our labor movement is largely a subversive one. The committee's constant exaggeration of the threat of subversive activities in this country has done a great deal to impair the good and sound judgment of many intelligent citizens.

Congressional investigation is a much-used privilege in the American government, and the House Committee on Un-American Activities has done its part to focus the citizen's attention in this area. The work which the committee has done since its establishment has not been all bad, yet its shortcomings are obvious. Whether or not it is a help or a hindrance to the American public is a question that should be carefully considered. The threat of Communism to this country cannot be taken lightly, but the information concerning that threat should be prepared in a way to make the citizens of this country intelligent anti-Communists, not flag-waving members of the American Legion.

Legislature

Continued from Page One

This decision will be left to the discretion of Elections Board subject to Legislative approval.

Charlotte Vestal, SGA vice president, opened the meeting with the reading of several letters to SGA officials concerning the legislative resolution against the Speaker Ban. Letters of appreciation came from William Friday, President of the Consolidated University, and Charles Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.



The shaded figure peers through the glass . . . another futile effort . . . another mailless day . . . Where is the money, the permission, the promised note of love? . . . tomorrow comes with another hopeful search . . . At least there is the thought that waiting for mail serves as a shining goal to pull one through morning (and afternoon?)

USNSA Will Sponsor Summer Travel In Europe, Middle East

BY SYLVIA EIDAM

Although the year is still young, there are perhaps a few students who, being already tired of their books, are looking forward to the vacation months. For these planners-ahead, U.S.N.S.A. is offering, for the sixteenth year, many opportunities for travel in Europe and the Middle East.

All-student groups directed by expert guides will be the features of each program. In order to broaden the traveler's basis of acquaintance with the countries visited, these tours have also been constructed so as to provide maximum opportunity for individual pursuits.

TOUR COMBINATIONS
The European countries available for inspection this summer in the more popular tour combinations include England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy, with emphasis placed upon the larger cities and capitals of these countries.

Another tour will take the student to the Scandinavian lands, while yet another program offers an extended stay in the State of Israel with further travel to Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France and England.

REDUCED STUDENT RATES
For the more daring students,

U.S.N.S.A. has planned trips through the countries of Eastern Europe including the Soviet Union, Poland, and Czechoslovakia. This tour, like the others, is based on the reduced student rates.

A special music and art tour will delight the aesthetically-minded student. This program will take the traveler to the major dramatic performances, operas, and art festivals offered in Europe in the summer months while allowing precious time for individual sight-seeing.

Extremely adventurous and hardy students who are not content with the ordinary means of transportation and who wish to get to know the countries by close personal contact will perhaps enjoy participating in the bicycle tour which covers Ireland, Scotland,

ELLIOTT HALL CALENDAR

Saturday, November 16
Hootenanny '63, 8 p.m., Ballroom

Sunday, November 17
Movie—A Fairwell to Arms, 8:30 p.m., Ballroom

Monday, November 18
Elliott Hall Organization, 6:30 p.m., McIver Lounge
Tri Beta Seminar 7:30 p.m., Alexander Room

Tuesday, November 19
Tuesday Tea, 3:30 p.m., Ballroom
Readers and Writers Club, 7:30 p.m., Sharpe Lounge

Wednesday, November 20
Commercial class meeting, 4:15 p.m., Alexander Room
Freshmen Cabinet, 6 p.m., Alexander Room
Gamma Alpha, 7 p.m., Sharpe Lounge

Thursday, November 21
Junior Physical Education Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Dining Room
Sister Day Party, 6:30 p.m., Ballroom
French Club, 7:30 p.m., Sharpe Lounge
Newman Club, 7:30 p.m., Religious Activities Room

England, France and Holland.
HOBOTOURS

Students of less financial means will find that the "Hobo Tours," present a well-rounded introduction to the continent over a shortened period of time and allow for much-reduced expenditures while still providing exceptional lodging and travel procedure.

An especially interesting facet of the U.S.N.S.A. program is the "Wayfarer Tour" which offers intensive travel in those portions of the British Isles and the continent which are not included in the

Continued on Page Four

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stretch pants can do quick subtracting. You won't need a grease job to slip in, but there's no sag, bag or bind either. Jack Winter cuts 'em just right...lean and ladylike...proportioned in your proper leg-length. So it's you and Jack Winter getting all those straight-on, slant-eyed, turn-about-face looks. You and Jack Winter causing that campus stir.

Jack Winter

1410 Broadway, New York City

Love Thy Teacher: Passing Made Easy

(Editor's note: The following is from Time, November 1.)

"Grades are your means of getting into graduate school; your means of keeping your parents happy; your means of avoiding the Army," says a student publication at the University of California at Berkeley. But, it adds with splendid candor: "Do not give the professor reason to suppose that your interest is in the grade. You must always act like an interested intellectual, no matter what your motive."

Here speaks an authentic voice of U.S. education, in contrast to the stately bromides of college presidents. It sums up the art of conning the professor for higher grades—a sick art that grows more feverish as more collegians compete for more degrees at ever more crowded campuses. Even school children get apprenticed in the technique in how-to-study manuals that warn: "Study Your Teacher" and advise: "You have to work with people all your life; start making a science of it."

DISCREET APPLE SHINE
The old apple has to be polished a little more discreetly than it once was. The sweet Southern thing who sighs, "Ah! I'll do anything to get a good grade," is now likely to be told: "Try studying." Symbolic of the times, a Michigan State professor last year ruined the short skirt bit by ordering all coeds to the back of the room. "I don't let myself get close to any student," says a grim Houston professor. "I try to look at all of them as enemies."

Yet, faced with 700 yawning faces, the big-campus lecturer years for one passionate learner—and this is what the good con man impersonates. "The very first lecture, the one everybody cuts, is the most important in the course," says a Wisconsin senior. Moving in fast, the con man lovingly establishes his own name with the prof. After that, says a

Princeton honors student, one need only "sit in the first two rows of the lecture room and maintain continuous eye contact with the lecturer. Make him glad he's looking at you. Give him that receptive gaze, which implies amazement at his genius and quiet excitement at the information being transmitted."

At the University of Michigan, fraternity houses are stocked with not only old exams but also "teacher psych-outs"—dossiers compiled by A-students on professors' likes and dislikes. This allows con men to lug around the prof's favorite magazine, or to ape his lingo. If this fails, says a recent Michigan graduate, there is the "welfare approach" of pretending poverty by wearing "hand-pressed khaki pants" and asking the professor on the very first day "Ah, how much did you say that textbook was?" As a Wisconsin con man puts it: "These days, if you're not one up, you're one down."

LEFT MAKES RIGHT
Con men rely heavily on "respectful disagreement"—tantalizing the professor who pines for ardent student protest. Really daring grade grubbers go much farther. "If his poli-sci prof is an outspoken liberal," says one Yaleman, "the imaginative con man adopts a fascist interpretation in his classwork. Since most profs like to compare themselves to Voltaire, they will give the little fascist every benefit of the doubt."

Run-of-the-mill flattery includes tape-recording the professor's lectures, pretending to shift one's major to his field, and inviting the wretch to speak at one sorority house after another. One Northwestern sociologist finds graduate students going in for the "Gemeinschaft attitude"—getting folksy through baby sitting, for example. This puts them on almost unassailable ground: "How can a teacher flunk someone his

kids like?"

"A professor will write a paper for you if you just give him a chance," says a Berkeley student tip sheet. "Take in a draft or outline, and tell him you are having trouble with it; then take his criticisms and comments to heart. This will eliminate midnight panic and at least one grade's worth of errors."

MONO TRAUMA EXCUSES

Good conning necessarily includes a range of ingenious excuses. No. 1 seems to be infectious mononucleosis, which is hard to diagnose and can be feigned to excuse weeks of goofing off. One Yaleman comes down with it at exams, which he then takes in the infirmary with his notes under the mattress. A Chicago professor notes the prevalence of "unspecified emotional disturbances," such as "the traumatic experience of a boy who, discovering his roommate was a homosexual, just wasn't able to study." Another up-to-date excuse, says the same professor, came from a lad who missed an exam and explained: "My roommate is going with a colored girl. Last night his father came to town to shoot the girl, and we were up all night barricading the door to keep him from her."

Exam time gives the con man his last chance—and perhaps the best instructions on how to seize it came from David Littlejohn, who last year was a Harvard teaching fellow, and is now an assistant professor of English at Stanford. Littlejohn set out to rebut an annual Harvard Crimson piece on how to fool the grader on exams by "use of the vague generality, the artful equivocation, and the overpowering assumption."

BY FACTS
"Your only job is to keep me awake," wrote Littlejohn. "How? By FACTS. Any kind, but do get them in. They are what we look

for, as we skim our lynx eyes over every other page—a name, a place, an allusion, an object, a brand of deodorant, the titles of six poems in a row, even an occasional date. Name at least the titles of every other book Hume ever wrote; don't say just "medieval cathedrals"—name nine. Think of a few specific examples of 'contemporary decadence,' like Natalie Wood.

"Keep us entertained, keep us awake. Be bold, be personal, be witty, be chock-full-of-facts. I'm sure you can do it without studying if you try. We did."

USNSA

Continued from Page Three
usual commercialized tours and which permit the student to make himself a part of the cultural life of each country.

STUDY-TRAVEL TOURS
Certainly, there will be many intellectual types who will prefer the combination study-travel tours which are also offered by U.S.N.S.A. One such tour includes a six-week stay in Florence, Italy, where the participants will have a first-hand opportunity to study the masterpieces of Renaissance art.

Under this same program in France, the student will experience living with a French family while taking instruction at Rouen for two weeks. The final month of this tour will be completed in Paris with continued study, if desired, at the Sorbonne.

Also in the line of study-travel tours U.S.N.S.A. presents an opportunity to visit several of the Latin American countries with emphasis on personal contact between the students and the people of each country. Relevant sight-seeing tours are, of course, also included in this particular program.

In addition to these summer pastimes, U.S.N.S.A. also offers an exciting and reasonably priced week in Bermuda, concurrent with spring holidays, to those students who have grown weary of Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale.

SEE EUROPE NIGHT
The usual time required for participation in the travel-oriented tours to Europe is approximately two and half months while six weeks is the time element involved in the study programs. All

CAROLINA Now
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Elizabeth Taylor Richard Burton Louis Jourdan Starts Thursday Edgar Allen Poe's "The Hanged Palace" in Frightening Color
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A drawing board is the scene of many students' agony and ecstasy. This is true of not only art majors but those meeting degree requirements for primary and elementary education and drama.

JHP Kicks Off Campaign

BY VIVIAN MONTES

Popular opinion on U.N.C.G. campus sees the office of Junior House President as requiring hard work, strong nerves, and great deal of time. The famed reward of all this effort is the personal satisfaction derived from helping some 100 frightened and confused freshmen through their traumatic first year of college. An interview with Marianne Hedgpeth, Shaw Hall's JHP, gives us a quite different view of the office.

Marianne laughs at the traditional concept of the JHP office. According to her, the job requires practically no work and consumes very little time. She has been under absolutely no nervous strain so far. She expects that the major reward for her service will be the recognition she gains. This will enable her to run for President of Student Government in the spring.

She states the major problem of her job as "keeping up with who has late lights." Ordinarily lights in freshman dormitories must be turned off at 11:30 Monday through Friday nights. However,

of these tours are based on special reduced rates which include room and board and travel expenses.

In connection with this travel program, the N.S.A. chapter on campus will conduct a "SEE EUROPE NIGHT" on November 19, from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. in the Gameroom of Elliott Hall. At this event interested students may obtain specific information as to costs and complete itinerary from qualified faculty members and N.S.A. representatives.

on five occasions during the semester, each freshman may keep her lights on later (all night if she wishes). Marianne must record these "late lights" and make sure nobody takes more than five.

As minor problems with which she must deal, Marianne lists suicide attempts, narcotics addiction, and alcoholism. She considers alcoholism the most serious of the three and copes with it by slipping into the laundry room late at night and emptying the beer from all steam irons.

Shaw's JHP has no trouble enforcing school rules. Her freshmen obey them enthusiastically. Marianne has so little material for the student courts that she must resort to trickery to find material.

The east entrance to Shaw closes officially at 10:30 p.m. Each night at 11:00 Marianne stands beside the door and pushes out people who are passing. Entering or leaving through an officially closed door merits a severe penalty from the Court of Social Regulations.

Shaw girls are as enthusiastic about attending campus events as they are about obeying rules. They eagerly await House Meetings, Mass Meetings, and intellectual events on campus, such as the coming lectures on "Marriage and the Single Woman."

Marianne confesses that some responsibility is entailed in being a JHP. She must be sure that nobody pops corn in her room, that all the freshman class officers are elected from Shaw regardless of their qualifications, and that Shaw wins the attendance banner at every class meeting.

She considers it her personal responsibility to see that the dorm loves her and at present, she feels

confident that it does. The girls recently showed their affection in a touching display. They carried her on their shoulders into the bathroom and threw her, fully clothed, into a cold shower. Later, when she voluntarily took a shower, the girls used a coat hanger to retrieve her towel and all her clothes from the shower closet. They helpfully returned them to her room while she was still in the shower.

When asked if working closely with the house counselor presented any problems, Marianne said it did not. She concurs with the house counselor in all policies. She is presently working with her counselor in a campaign to stamp out the goodnight kiss.

She says that her position does not interfere in any way with her studies. She is able to study constantly with no interruptions from freshmen with problems. She attributes this to having asked the girls not to come to her with their problems. Instead, she goes to them with her problems.

Living in a freshman dorm does not interfere with the JHP's social life, according to Marianne. On the contrary, it has improved her date life. Her words were, "Last year I didn't date at all; I've already dated that much this year."

All Junior House Presidents serve as student legislature representatives from their dorms throughout the first eight weeks of school. Marianne was asked for opinions concerning current legislative issues. Her answer was, "I have no opinions. I am a closed-mouth, smiling-faced, fence-sitting, do-nothing politician," she added apathetically. "I am in favor of status quo and vicissitude."

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Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



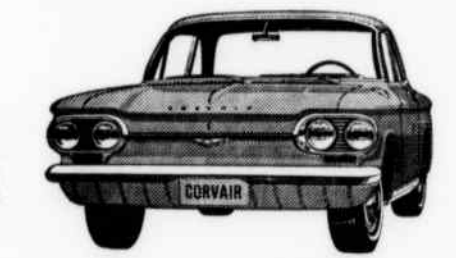
TOTALLY NEW CHEVELLE! 11 models. Three series. An entirely new line of cars sized a foot shorter than the big cars, so you get the handling ease of smaller cars. But don't sell it short! Chevelle gives you generous passenger and luggage room. Engine choice: 120 to extra-cost 220 hp.

Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe



NEW CHEVY II Six models. Two series—Nova and Chevy II 100. Both now offer an extra-cost 195-hp V8 or a 155-hp six, to give you more Chevy II power than ever before. Match this added power with Chevy II thrift, and you can see why Chevy II will be harder than ever to keep up with this year.

Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan



NEW CORVAIR Seven models in four series. Two Greenbriers. A new standard 95-hp engine (nearly 19% livelier). An extra-cost 110-hp engine on all Corvairs and a 150-hp Turbo-charged engine in the Monza Spyder. Styling? Never been cleaner. Interior? Never been brighter. Fun to drive? Never been more so.

Model shown: Monza Club Coupe



NEW CORVETTE Two models—the Sport Coupe with a new one-piece rear window plus improved interior ventilation, and the dashing Sting Ray Convertible. Both boast smoother rides, improved sound insulation. Both go with four big V8's, including a new extra-cost 375-hp engine with Fuel Injection.

Model shown: Sport Coupe

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